

GRAND RAPIDS. TRIBUNE.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 8th, 1907.

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 2

DRUM & SUTOR, Publishers.

SPRING SPECIALS IN SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AT Schumacher's Cash Department Store.

Muslin Underwear.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—We are the sole dispensers of the MERMAID BRAND of muslin underwear. DIRECT from the FACTORY to the CONSUMER. These garments are of superior quality and workmanship.

ALL SKIRTS—Extra full flounced, made with flat band and double fullered or plated dust ruffle of extra good quality at price range each **\$3.50 to 50c**

Womens walking Spring Fashions.

OUR SPECIAL—Womens walking skirts made of all wool Panama cloth in shades of gray, of striped and check patterns. A full assortment of styles to select from and in all regular sizes. This garment is **\$4.95** fully worth **\$7.50**. Our price is.....

Womens Light Gray Walking Skirt in plain pattern. Made form fitting our hips with flaring box pleated flounce. A very handsome pattern. Our price..... **\$9.75**

Jackets

SPRING JACKET NOVELTIES of rare interest to all. Our especial attention has been turned toward the jacket and coat trade. We buy from the makers direct and can furnish you with the most seasonable and approved designs at.....

\$4 to \$15

Womens shepards plaid jacket in black and white, trimmed on collar and cuffs with black silk velvet. Double breasted box front, patch pockets, strap seams, a very notty garment for style and comfort **\$4.95 \$7.25 \$9.50**

Embroidery

Embroidery special for Friday and Saturday only.

5000 yards of muslin and Nainsook embroidery and insertions. Made up in all widths to 12 inches and corset cover patterns

In 16 inch widths, splendid patterns to select from. These embroideries are valued at from 15c to 50c a yard and for these two days we will sell them for **13c** a yard and give you your choice of the entire lot. Nothing reserved

Most of the trout fisherman report that there seems to be very few trout in the streams in this locality, and the catches that have been made since the season opened are very small compared with what was done last season.

A party consisting of Sam Church,

Will Carey, Garry Mason and L. M.

Nash that went to Wild Rose the first

day caught 127, which was the largest

of anybody in this neighborhood.

Parties have visited Chester Creek,

Seven Mile, Wakely and Harvey

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small, there seeming to be very few

fish in the streams.

Ball Game Sunday.

The game Sunday between the Tigers and Nationals showed the lads are "on their toes" and "playing every minute." The game was fast from the start and considering the time of the year and the weather was little short of remarkable. The Nationals showed themselves equal to the Tigers in every part of the game and are showing "great form," Kneeler having the shade the best of Fahrner.

Following is the score in detail: Tigers AB R H SH SB BB E Baudelin 1b 4 1 0 0 0 1 0 McConnell c 4 2 1 0 1 1 0 White Wing 2b 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Kneeler p 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dolin 1b 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 Weekler SS 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 Martinson If 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earley rf 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 Brchan cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Nationals 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 Fahrner d 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 Fahrner p 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 Voyer 1b 4 1 2 0 0 0 1 Star 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 Chesley ss 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 Smith 1b 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 Fahrner 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bronnen cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Daasburg rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Struck out by Kneeler 5 by Fahrner 4. Time of game 1:50. Umpire—McConnell. Bases on balls off Fahrner 4 off. Tigers 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 — 4 Nationals 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2

Gymnasium Entertainment.

The entertainment given at the Lincoln high school on Friday evening was a most entertaining one from start to finish, and those who were fortunate enough to be in attendance were well pleased with the time spent.

There were drills of different kinds by the girls, all of which showed a great deal of careful and conscientious training, while the boys performed athletic feats on the horizontal bar, trapozzo and rings. There was a large crowd in attendance and most of those there expressed themselves as being greatly surprised at the work done, not expecting anything so elaborate.

The beauty of this part of the work is that the scholars all like it, and enter into the spirit of the thing with an enthusiasm that makes it a pleasure to see them. The gymnasium certainly adds a great deal to the relaxation from ordinary school work and is greatly appreciated by the scholars.

The opposition is that the boy was

engaged in casting into the stream and that while so engaged his hook caught in his clothes and while endeavoring to disengage it he lost his balance and fell into the creek.

Upon the discovery of the body the authorities were notified of the facts in the case, and Justice Keyes of this city went to the scene of the accident that same night and empanelled a jury, who, after viewing the remains and listening to the evidence in the case, decided that the boy had come to his death by accidental drowning.

The funeral was held on Saturday morning from the Catholic church in Sigel.

Another Rural Route.

It is probable that another rural route will be established out of this city in the near future which will be route No. 7. It will run to Birion along the river road, thence to Meashan station and back to this city, being about twenty-two miles in length.

The postoffice inspector was here last week and looked over the route, and will probably report in favor of it. It would seem as if this would about supply the farmers in this vicinity with mail facilities.

Lecture on Shakespeare.

John Howard of Boston, Mass., gave a Shakespearean lecture at the Lincoln high school on Monday, choosing as his subject Macbeth. There was a large audience in attendance and they were greatly pleased with the talk Mr. Howard gave them. Mr. Howard is making a tour of the larger cities of the state and it was only on account of an accidental open date that he was able to speak here.

Removed to Stevens Point.

Frank Bojanowski and family left on Monday for Stevens Point where they expect to make their home. Mr. Bojanowski has severed his connection with the new brewing company recently organized at Stevens Point but intends to engage in the mercantile business there.

The One Perfect Woman.

When the lecture inquired dramatically, "Can any one in this room tell me of a perfect man?" there was a dead silence. "Has any one," he continued, "heard of a perfect woman?" Then a patient-looking little woman in a black dress rose up at the back of the auditorium.

"There was one. I've heard of her, but she's dead now. She was my husband's first wife."

Arbor Day Friday.

Friday, May 10th, is Arbor Day, and the event will be properly observed by the pupils of the public schools. In some communities the people are making Arbor Day a general cleaning up event, when the finishing touches are put on lawns and grounds to get them in shape for the coming summer.

Dance at Rossley's.

John Rossley will give a dance at his place on Wednesday evening, May 15, to which the public is cordially invited.

Entertain their Friends

The Knights of King Arthur invited their friends to a social evening at their hall last evening. There was a large number present and a very pleasant time was the result.

DEATH BY DROWNING

Farmer Boy Falls into Mosquito Creek While Fishing and is Drowned.

Frank Kopza, the fourteen year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kopza, of Sigel, was drowned on Thursday in Mosquito creek near the Paul Zimmerman place. The boy had been fishing there from a log that lay across the stream, and it is supposed that he lost his balance and fell in, and there being no assistance near he was drowned, there being about eight feet of water in the creek where the accident happened.

Frank went with his mother and two other boys of the family that morning to the river opposite Birion, where the other boys worked, and after the other boys had left, Frank and Mrs. Kopza stopped to fish. It seems that the fishing was not very good however, and Frank decided to leave his mother and go to the Mosquito creek to try his luck. This boy did early in the morning, and that was the last his mother ever saw of him alive.

Mr. Zimmerman saw the boy fishing on the creek that morning, at which time he was standing on a large log that had been felled across the creek during the winter. The log was smooth and slippery and it would have been very easy for anybody to lose his footing while standing on it.

As the boy did not return, Mrs. Kopza decided that he had gone home so she went there also, but was surprised when she found that he had not returned. Later in the day, when the boy failed to show up, a search was started for him, and along toward evening the place where he had been fishing on the log was found, as a part of his fishing line was tangled in a tree overhead. A search was made of the creek below this, a gordon rake being employed to drag the bottom, when the body of the boy was brought up. It is supposed that the boy was drowned about ten o'clock in the morning, and his body was not found until about half past seven that night. Mr. Zimmerman says that the statement that the boy was drowned in three feet of water is not true, as he, in company with another party, measured the depth of water at the place where the accident happened and found it to be about eight feet deep.

The supposition is that the boy was

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End Season's Work.

The Ladies Historical and Literary Society held the last meeting for the season last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. M. Muir. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. O. T. Hougan

Vice Pres.—Mrs. A. M. Moir

Secy. and Treas.—Mrs. George Corriveau.

Fined Fifty Dollars.

Roy Stringer, who was charged with jumping a board bill at the Riverside house, had his trial before Justice Brown on Thursday. There was a jury and after hearing all the evidence in the case, they decided that the defendant was guilty. The fine and costs amounted to an even fifty dollars. The case has been ap- pealed to the circuit court.

General Claims—R. A. Connor, C.

I. Morrison, J. G. Kurtz, Ed. R.

Griffith, E. Oberbeck, H. J. Jensen

Judiciary—Geo. W. Brown, G. P.

Christensen, N. M. Berg

Bureau of Immigration—Jacob

Spachet, O. I. Morrison, A. E. Ben-

nnett, John Jenkins, Larry Ward, J.

Peter Hansen

Public Property—Amos Hasbrouck,

A. L. Williams, Michael Wagner, E.

Oberbeck

Road and Bridges—G. H. Conklin,

Simon Worlitz, J. J. Iverson, John

Wolf, Michael Krings, Norm Wood,

County Poor Farm and Poor Ac-

counts—Frank Whitchock, Ed. Witzel,

Michael Wagner

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nnett, John Jenkins, Larry Ward, J.

J. Iverson

Town Organization and General

Industry—Nash Mitchell, E. P. Phil-

lips, N. M. Barnes, Nash Mitchell

Printing and Stationery—E. M.

Deming, Geo. T. Rowland, Larry

Ward, John Jenkins, M. L. Lochner,

Peter Hansen

A. L. Williams, Michael Wagner, E.

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MAN WHO TRAPPED 'FRISCO BOODLERS HAS FINE RECORD

CALLED KING OF DETECTIVES

William J. Burns, Most Clever of the Secret Service Agents Employed by Uncle Sam, Has Earned Proud Title by His Many Successes in Running Down Offenders Against the Law—His Methods Are Shrewd, Direct and Straight Forward, and He Has Yet to Record Failure in Any Case in Which He Has Been Employed—Land Grabbers, Boodlers or Counterfeiters All One to Him.

San Francisco.—William J. Burns, the United States secret service agent, who trapped every member of San Francisco's corrupt board of supervisors into a full confession of their graft, is called "the king of detectives."

Although Burns has this international reputation as a detective, it is hard for his intimates to remember always that Burns is a detective. Thus Francis J. Heney, the prosecutor with whom Burns has worked through the land-trust cases in Oregon and in the San Francisco headache, finds his associate a source of continual surprise.

"Burns amuses me," said Heney one day recently, as he looked out the window of his office in the unassuming "Western Addition" of San Francisco,



Trapping a Boodler.

while Burns was whittling by his automobile.

"Look at him!" he exclaimed. "He is as frail and dimpled as a lord in his carriage."

Heney was leaning back at his ease in the rear seat of the big limousine, immaculately groomed, with a look of imperceptible boredom on his face.

The lawyers associated with Heney in the prosecution of Abe Ruef and Mayor Schmitz were in the room at the time, and they fell into a discussion of the man.

Methodical in Everything.

"What interests me most about Burns is that he never misses a meal," said Cobb, Heney's partner. "I never saw him in too much of a hurry to take his hour for dinner at the regular time. It is methodical in everything. It is all in a day's work with Burns, and when he turns at night he sleeps like a ton."

"Yet he never procrastinates," put in District Attorney Langdon. "I asked him the other night if he thought he could get a man we wanted and bring him to the office in the morning."

"What's the matter with getting him now?" said Burns. Taking down the receiver from the phone he called up a man. His man was there. Burns told him it would be better for his health to surrender himself at our office without delay. The man came in, and...

"What interests me about Burns," put in J. Dwyer, another of the attorneys of the graft prosecution. "It is his personality. He gets the men to agree to lie to him. Ruef likes him now better than any of his own men. Those two awfully stories to each other until you can't believe Burns is working all the time to land Ruef in San Quentin prison."

"He can mind a Frenchman, an Englishman, a Dutchman to perfection, and the stories he tells sound like good fiction. I believe it is his magnetism as much as his persistence that was for him."

His First Important Case.

This is the story of Burns' first important case, as told by himself: "It was in 1890, in St. Louis. A number of firebugs had been burning down houses for insurance money. They rented these houses; then they put in velvet carpets, elegant furniture, pianos and so forth, which they insured. As soon as they had their policies, they would move out of that furniture. Then they would light a

fire and burn it up into allotments of 16 acres each and letting it at a nominal rent, calculated according to the estimated value of the land, which has, as it were, four classifications, the highest quit rent being placed at \$2.20 and the lowest at 40 cents an acre, free of local rates and taxes for ten years.

"One of the chief difficulties to be overcome before making the allotments was to deal with the proprietary right of beekeepers, who centuries ago had certain privileges conferred upon them whereby they did a thriving trade in honey and wax. This trade has in later times diminished, owing to the destruction of the floral produce of the land, chiefly by fire when portions thereof were cleared for wheat and other cereals. Matters have been amicably settled for the beekeepers and the embryo agriculturists. The success of the scheme as far as it has gone has stirred the ambition of the residents in a large part of the north of Portugal, where a project on similar lines is being set on foot to bring back into cultivation something like half a million acres."

RECLAIM LAND WORN OUT.

Portuguese Hope to Restore to Civilization 10,000,000 Acres.

Portugal, according to Vice and Deputy Consul R. H. Kinchaint, of Lisbon, has started in on a system of land reclamation which, if it succeeds, as it promises to be, must result in similar movements in various parts of Europe. He writes:

"In the south of Portugal a serious attempt is being made, with some chance of success, to bring back into cultivation a large tract of land. This country being essentially agricultural, any stops to reclaim land that has gone out of cultivation, estimated at 4,314,000 hectares (about 10,000,000 acres), or 44 per cent. of the total area of Portugal, are a move in the right direction."

"Some energetic members of society in the district of Serpa, in combination with the municipal authorities, have set to work upon 100,000

acres, dividing it up into allotments of 16 acres each and letting it at a nominal rent, calculated according to the estimated value of the land, which has, as it were, four classifications, the highest quit rent being placed at \$2.20 and the lowest at 40 cents an acre, free of local rates and taxes for ten years.

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disguised in false whiskers and wearing blue goggles. I never use a disguise, except a change of clothes. But I can take one of my men and let you talk with him; then bring him in to-morrow and let you see him and you would not believe him the same man. Here in San Francisco every one knows me—at least all the grafters do—so it would be useless, to try a disguise."

Burns' methods all through the Ruef case have been surprisingly open. When he started out to capture Ruef after his friends, the sheriff and the coroner, had been pretending to search for him in vain for a week, Burns assembled his posse in half a dozen automobiles in front of Heney's office; with Ruef's lawyers' offices but half a block away. He had ten men with him, but the open way with which he went about the job made the attorneys for the grafters think it must be all a ruse, and no effort was made to follow the party. They went straight to the resort at the Tropicadero in the outskirts of San Francisco, where Burns knew that Ruef was in hiding. Burns had the house surrounded; then he walked in and surprised Ruef at dinner. He had his back at Heney's office within three hours.

Surprising a Bribe-Taker.

Of his present work Burns himself says: "This San Francisco case is one of the most interesting I have ever had. Of course municipal graft cases have all somewhat alike. You know who the men are who have got official favors. The first thing to do is to single out the official who you think will accept a bribe, and then get him by inducing him to accept what he thinks is a bribe. Of course your money is marked. Then you surprise him in the act. After that you have worked at it before, but all Burns had to start with was a sooty wrapped up in a burp in which \$3,000 worth of the counterfeit notes had been stufed for shipment to Costa Rica. On the burp was the mark, 'XX 1634.'

"When I started in on this work in San Francisco I expected to get after each of the supervisors singly, but one of the newspapers got wind of it and published the story how we were working on one man. That spoiled things for us, and I had to resort to other methods."

What Burns had done was to induce the proprietor of a sealing rink who had fallen out with Mayor Schmitz to have an ordinance in his favor introduced in the board of supervisors. Then he arranged to buy the vote of one of them—Lonergan by name—for \$500. Burns was concealed in the room when the marked money was passed. He pointed forth at the psychological moment when Lonergan was taking the bribe.

"Take the money," said the trapped bribe-taker, pale as a sheet. "I am done for."

"I'll take the money, and I'll take you too," said Burns. With that he scared his man into a complete confession. Previous to this he had secured another confession from one of Lonergan's colleagues who was ill and thought he was about to die.

A Bribe Trapped.

With the inside information of these two confessions Burns got to work on all the other supervisors. They were so scared that the whole 18 came so through with a rush. When Heney

had been going under the name of Williams, but the following night one of the gang was suspected by his boys of being "Burns" and was shot dead in a saloon. They never knew until the first day of the trial who it was.

Marshal McDonald was trying to tell the story. He was sitting beside him. When Burns was on the stand he was asked, on cross-examination, to whom he had first told the story.

"To a man who called himself Williams," he replied.

"Do you know his true name?"

"I understand now that it is Burns."

"Oh, this mysterious Mr. Burns! How long is it since you saw him last?"

"Just now."

"Is he here now?"

"Yes."

"In this room?"

"He is sitting beside you," was the answer.

"This was the first that Jim French and the rest of the gang knew of the part I had taken in the investigation."

As Burns sat at his desk telling the story, he had the appearance of a banker explaining a deal in stocks. He is as far from the dime novel detective as he is from the wonderful Mr. Sherlock Holmes of Conan Doyle's novels.

"Chief Wilkie of the secret service once remarked to me," said Heney, "that Burns is a man with a sixth sense, who could tell as if by instinct when a man was telling the truth, and when he had told all he knew."

My experience with Burns bears this out. Once in the Oregon land fraud cases I thought a witness was holding something back. Burns said he had told all he knew, and Burns was right. At another time I thought a witness had made a complete confession. Burns said: "Keep at him; soon enough the most incriminating part of his story came out afterward."

"One thing that has surprised me in Burns," added Langdon, "is this. He never wastes any time in bluffing. Every one here in town knows his automobile. But, do you think it would stop a black away and send his machine back?" No, sir. He would go straight to your door. Toot, toot, and ring the bell."

Never Wore a Disguise.

Burns himself has this to say about his work as a detective:

"People seem to think that there is something uncanny about detective work. They imagine we go around

holding out promise of ultimate immunity every man jack of them was willing to squelch."

It looked easy. All things are easy to those who know how. Burns was not been doing detective work for nothing these 20 years.

Tricks of the Profession.

"But how about the tricks of the profession that one hears so much about?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, there are tricks. I can let you seal a letter with your seal, and I will take it out of the envelope, read it, and put it back, and you cannot tell that it has been opened."

"In the famous 'hundred dollar bill' case in Philadelphia I intercepted a letter to Taylor and Bridgell, the engravers, who had spent \$100,000 in copying the paper on which the government money is printed. They had begun by counterfeiting cigar revenue stamps. They made \$260,000 at that,

through a window he watched her enter the front room, take off her hat and place it with a chateleine bag on the table. Burns slid into the house, looked into the bag, and found a letter there. In its place he put a dummy.

This was easy, as there was no address on the outside of the envelope. But this left Burns in the dark as to whom it was meant for.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Chev-

ens came out and Burns followed her. She crossed the ferry to New York and went to Courtlandt street. As she was turning into a doorway Burns sent one of his men to say to her: "Be careful! You are being watched."

She turned and left the entryway.

Burns immediately entered, and sure enough there was an engraver's office.

Of course Burns got the plates and

the dies. De Requisons are serving their terms in prison.

Tricks of the Profession.

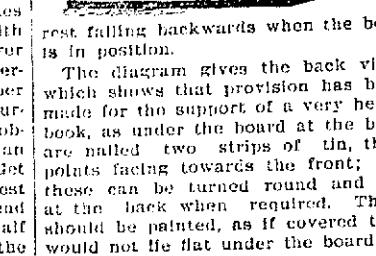


USEFUL BOOK-REST

WILL BE ESPECIALLY VALUABLE
TO THE INVALID.

Good Also for Those Who Like to
Knit and Read at the Same
Time—Directions for
Making.

This sketch presents an excellent
idea for making a book-rest, and it
would prove a very useful present to
those who like to knit and read at the
same time or for an invalid to whom
the holding of a heavy book is very
trying, and often, in fact, strictly for
bidden. For the ground-work, take a
piece of board about one-half inch
thick, 12 inches long, and six inches
broad; cover it on the upper side with
brocade, carrying the material over
the edges and gluing it down under-
neath, where a sheet of brown paper
should be pasted over the entire sur-
face to make it quite firm. Next ob-
tain a strip of tin three-eighths of an
inch wide and 20½ inches long. Get
it bent in two places to form the rest
for the book, so that the two end
spaces measure four and one-half
inches, and give the uprights, and the
middle one measures 12 inches, and
provides the horizontal portion, which
is the same as the length of the
board. Cover it with ribbon to tone
with the brocade, and screw it to the
board in center of each end, so that
when not in use the rest may be bent
down and placed compactly on a
bookshelf, or elsewhere. The screw
fixing the tin should be left loose
enough for the support to be turned
down. Just behind the screw put a
brass nail, which will prevent the
book from falling backwards when the
book is in position.



The diagram gives the back view,
which shows that provision has been
made for the support of a very heavy
book, as under the board at the back
are nailed two strips of tin, their
points facing towards the front; and
these can be turned round and out
at the back when required. These
should be painted, as if covered they
would not lie flat under the board.

PARTY FOR MONTH OF MAY.

City Mother Has Evolved a Really
Pretty Idea.

A mother who lives in the city is
planning to take a dozen children out
into the country on a search for wild
flowers. Staying out of school this one
day is considered justifiable insurance
as the benefit to be derived will be
great.

She has provided a small basket for
each child and will pack 12 dainty
luncheons, taking an alcohol lamp for
heating cocoons which she will carry in
a large basket. She has planned to
return home by three o'clock, treat
the children to ice cream and cookies,
then let them trim and fill their
baskets to be carried to a sick or crippled
child, she having made out the list
from names given her by the bureau
of charities. Seems to me this kind
of a party would be seasonable all
during the month of May.

An Apple Blossom Luncheon.
On apple-blossomed cards the invitations
for a May luncheon will be sent
out to-morrow. It is an informal affair,
but very dainty. The hostess is
fortunate to live in a suburb where
fruit trees are plentiful, and recognizing
the fact that nothing is so appropriate
as what the season and nature
provides, she will make her house into
a dream of beauty by banking man-
tels, filling fireplaces, umbrellas jars
and other large receptacles with
masses of pink and white blossoms.

On arrival the guests will be re-
freshed with grape juice and waters
and then repair to the dining-room
lighted by alternate pink and white
candles to partake of this tempting
luncheon. Celery song, crown roast
of lamb, meat pies and potatoes, hot
rolls, tomatoes stuffed with sweet
breads, capped by mayonnaise; for
dessert, maple mousse in white boxes
with a spray of apple blossoms on the
inside.

ONE-PIECE GOWN REIGNS.

Season's Summer Fabrics to Form
Length Sleeves.

These two pretty sleeves are su-
pplies for making in almost any dress
material. No. 2 is three-quarter
length; it has a tight lining. The up-
per part is stitched round, and is orna-
mented with three velvet-covered
buttons. A band of galloon, a silk
placket, and a lace ruffl form a stiff
skirt.

GOOD IN ANY MATERIAL.

Designs for Three Quarter and Half
Length Sleeves.

The lingerie robe promises to have
an unprecedented success this season.
It is almost invariably a one-piece
frock. It may not be what one would
call strictly a princess gown, for often
the waist is definitely marked
by rows of insertion, sometimes forming
a sailor effect. The one-piece
frock is found in all summer fabrics
to anything that is intended to be a
little dressier than the tailored silk
waistcoat suit. From comparatively
plain designs it ranges into marvels
of flings lace and handwork.

Fine batiste is used exclusively for
thin frocks and the manner in which
it is worked up with hand embroidery,
lace or tucks or sometimes all three
together, gives a variety in design
worthy of admiration.

A few choice models show the clo-
ver treatment followed in making up
these most delectable summer gowns.
One of these, for instance, is inset
with an openwork surrounded by
tulle panels in the skirt. The pointed
vest and skirt flounce are inset with
valentines lace, and the entire
frock is laid in narrow tucks.

A Word as to Trimmings.
Trimmings are at discount in the
spring models. Laces—oh! yes, a lot
of them! But for the rest, the watch-
word is simplicity. It is a hand of
genius that knows how properly to
trim a skirt. Pinches, plattings and
embroideries should be so harm-
lessly built into the skirt as to seem
a part of it. Skirt made of soft mat-
terials only will be trimmed. And the
best way of skirt ornamentation is
that the trimming be put on at
the right place—either very low or
very high. In between is fatal.

Dificulty in Stripes.
The difficult thing about the striped
gown that makes them only possible
for the woman who goes to an ex-
treme tailor is the odd way the stripes
are made to meet. Down the front
of the skirt, that is much gored to
fit snugly about the hips and to flare
a great deal around the hem, these
stripes meet in a vertical line on the
bias. With the points down. On the
coat, in the same arrangement of
stripes, all of which serve to form
much of the trimming of the suit.

Gown for the Evening.
Soft silks and silk materials to be
had this season are excellent for a
simple style of evening dress, and
there should be always at hand one
good silk or satin evening frock to
be ready for emergencies. The flow-
ered and striped silks are attractive,
and even the plain satins made up
quite simply are being worn a great
deal. Satin, if gracefully draped and
if of a becoming shade, requires little
fancy trimming. Gold or silver em-
broidery on a white or yellow satin
is now preferred to any lace, and only
a small amount of the embroidery is
required to trim a gown most ef-
fectively.

Nose Pincushion.

A China-headed doll; three-quarters
of a yard of any ribbon; one yard
to be ribbon and a skein of silk to
match; a packet of needles, also a
strip of flannel, to be found in most
pic-a-bags. Cut the strips of flannel
a little narrower than the ribbon—two
strips twice the length of doll and one
a little longer—fold in half and cut
holes large enough to pass over doll's

head, the longest strip buttonhole with
stitch all the way round. Fold ribbon
in half, cut a hole and buttonhole it
round and put on doll. Tie the bebe
ribbon round waist, thread several
needles with silk and stick in funnel
and you have a pretty needlebook to
hang on a dressing table.

Effective Combination.
Three shades of blue stripes are
lovely on palest gray mohair. There
was a close-fitting coat with but a
single button by way of fastening,
and with collar and cuffs of porcelain
blue,密切 stitched with black. A
house of sheer pale blue batiste was
its natural accompaniment, with a batiste
skirt full down the front, that one
could see below the coat's one-but-
ton fastening.

The Fork's Anniversary.
The six hundredth anniversary of
the invention of the fork is to be
celebrated in Paris and sunrise other
parts of the world will likewise com-
memorate the event. The fork was
first used by King John IV., duke of
Bretagne, to eat fruit with in 1307.

Useful Book-Rest.

A China-headed doll; three-quarters
of a yard of any ribbon; one yard
to be ribbon and a skein of silk to
match; a packet of needles, also a
strip of flannel, to be found in most
pic-a-bags. Cut the strips of flannel
a little narrower than the ribbon—two
strips twice the length of doll and one
a little longer—fold in half and cut
holes large enough to pass over doll's

HORTICULTURE

ADVICE TO RHEUMATICS

SPRAYING FRUIT TREES.
(From The Chicago Tribune.)

Things Which Should Be Remem-
bered in Fighting Pests.

Having had a great deal of exper-
ience in spraying fruit trees I find that
there are three essential things that
should be borne in mind. First, know-
ing what to spray for; second, using
the proper solution, and third, to spray
at the right time. I am aware of the
fact that a great many owners of fruit
trees have some very indefinite ideas
as to what to spray with when to
spray, or whether it makes any dif-
ference how it is done, just so as they
spray. It is certain that spraying
is not well given up entirely unless it
is done thoroughly and regu-
larly at the proper time each season.
While it is by no means a cure for all
the ills of tree fruit culture, still it is
a powerful adjunct to successful
orchard management. As I have prac-
ticed spraying regularly each season
for several years I have found that
one of the first requisites toward suc-
cess is a good outfit complete. After
experiencing the use of three different
outfits the best one I have yet found
consists of a 100-gallon cask which
rests on its side in a rack to hold it
in place. A strong force pump with
an automatic stirrer which is put in
the bottom of the cask, two half-inch
hose 16 feet long, two ten feet extension
rods and two double vermilion
nozzles. With this outfit, three men,
a team and a wagon, we usually spray
300 12-year-old trees in one day. But
little time is lost in having to repair,
unclog nozzles, etc., and the spray pro-
duced is most satisfactory. To ob-
tain good results from spraying the
materials to be used should be first-
class and carefully compounded. As
I have experimented with the differ-
ent ingredients recommended, con-
sult this written in Farmers' Review. I
find that the most effectual formula
is a half pound of paris green, eight
pounds of blue vitriol and eight pounds
of lime to 100 gallons of water. In
preparing the mixture I put 32 pounds
of lime in a barrel containing 32
gallons of water the day before it is
to be used, so as to give it ample
time to thoroughly dissolve. I then
stir eight pounds of fresh lime, and
when ready to use it strain it into
another vessel and stir eight pounds
more to be ready when wanted. I
next put a half-pound of paris green
in three-fourths of a gallon of water
and keep it thoroughly stirred until
ready for use the next day. The fol-
lowing morning when ready to begin
spraying I fill the cask almost full of
water, leaving room, however, for the
ingredients. I then strain the lime
solution into the cask, next eight gal-
lons of the blue vitriol solution and
lastly the paris green mixture. I then
put the ends of the pump hose so as
to pump the mixture back into the
cask, and run the pump for several
minutes in order to thoroughly mix
the entire solution. In spraying I ap-
ply the mixture with sufficient force
to reach every part of the tree and
foliage, giving a fine moist spray until
the entire tree is well covered, which
is indicated by slight dripping of mix-
ture from the trees. I spray three
times each season. The first spray
is commenced just before the
blossom buds open in the spring. At
this time the canker worm, bud moth,
leaf curler, leaf folder and cigar
case bearer are making preparations to
begin their destructive work in the
orchard. As these insects are in their
infancy at this period, it is the proper
time to gain possession ahead of them
in spraying. The second time I begin
just as soon as the petals of the blossoms
have dropped and make the third
spraying ten days later. I regard the
second spraying as being the most im-
portant of all, as almost every pest by
this time is doing ravaging work. Of
all the enemies of fruit culture I
consider the codling moth the most de-
structive. It lays its eggs in the calyx
or blossom end of the forming apple
or pear and in a few days the egg
hatches and the tiny worm eats its
way into the fruit. About the only
way any beneficial results can be ob-
tained by spraying for this pest is to
spray while the calyx is expanded and
while the forming fruit is standing up-
ward upon its stem. If the spraying
is neglected until the calyx closes and
the fruit has turned downward, most
of the insects will be inside the fruit
and spraying then will be of little
good.

Methods of Treatment to Insure Their
Protection and Preservation.

It is the part of wisdom to be able
to administer first aid to the injured
tree, as well as the more permanent
aids. One of the most common of
these is the splitting down of the
limb, as suggested in accompanying
illustration, Fig. 1.

If the limb is not broken wholly off
it is still left a connecting
link of sound wood, and of sound
limb, the limb can, with care, be
saved. This will often save the delay
as possible shorten all the small branches
of the limb, to make their weight
as little as possible, then carefully lift
the broken limb back into position,
and lash it firmly with ropes or
straps.

Now with a bit of anger, here a
hole through the limb and tree trunk
as suggested by the dotted line in
rest, falling backwards when the book
is in position.

The diagram gives the back view,
which shows that provision has been
made for the support of a very heavy
book, as under the board at the back
are nailed two strips of tin, their
points facing towards the front; and
these can be turned round and out
at the back when required. These
should be painted, as if covered they
would not lie flat under the board.

FIG I

FIG II

FIG III

FIG IV

FIG V

FIG VI

FIG VII

FIG VIII

FIG IX

FIG X

FIG XI

FIG XII

FIG XIII

FIG XIV

FIG XV

FIG XVI

FIG XVII

FIG XVIII

FIG XVIX

FIG XX

FIG XXI

FIG XXII

FIG XXIII

FIG XXIV

FIG XXV

FIG XXVI

FIG XXVII

FIG XXVIII

FIG XXIX

FIG XXX

FIG XXXI

FIG XXXII

FIG XXXIII

FIG XXXIV

FIG XXXV

FIG XXXVI

FIG XXXVII

FIG XXXVIII

FIG XXXIX

FIG XXXX

FIG XXXI

FIG XXXII

FIG XXXIII

FIG XXXIV

FIG XXXV

FIG XXXVI

FIG XXXVII

FIG XXXVIII

FIG XXXIX

FIG XXXX

FIG XXXI

FIG XXXII

FIG XXXIII

FIG XXXIV

FIG XXXV

FIG XXXVI

FIG XXXVII

FIG XXXVIII

FIG XXXIX

FIG XXXX

FIG XXXI

FIG XXXII

FIG XXXIII

FIG XXXIV

FIG XXXV

FIG XXXVI

FIG XXXVII

FIG XXXVIII

Three Times as Much Timber Used
Each Year as the Forest
Grows.

Grand

Rapids

Wis.

May

8, 1907

Entered at the Post Office at Grand
Rapids, Wis., as second
class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, \$1.50

Six Months, 75

Advertising Rates. For display
matter a flat rate of 50 cents an inch
is charged. For column, an inch
is charged 25 cents a column, making
an entire advertisement cost \$1.25.
For insertion. All local notices
parts of thanks, resolutions of respect,
and all notices of entertainment
where an admission fee is charged
will be published at 6 cents per line.

Sale of State Lands.

The state will sell at public auction
at Merrill on June 12, 10,000
acres of land in the northern part of
the state. It is part of the extensive
forest preserves granted to the
state by the federal government.
The proceeds of the sale will be devoted
to buying land adjoining the
large reservations.

"These lands are timbered and are
scattered and there is no tract of any
considerable size," says State Forester
Wright. "This country is too far
down on the Wisconsin river to permit
lands there to do much good in
the preservation of the stream flow,
which is the particular object of the
forest reserves on that river."

"There are 224 descriptions of lands
to be sold, most of them forty-acre
tracts, some below. The appraised
value of the timber and lands is
\$16,351, or an average of \$11.21 per
acre."

We can buy the lands we want
joining our forest reserves on the head-
waters of the Wisconsin river—mostly
over land—about \$1 an acre.

In the same way we sell agricultural
lands inside of our forest reserves,
limits because we want to on
courage settlers in Northern Wisconsin,
and because it will bring there a class
of men whose interests are our
interests and whose clearings will
make fire breaks for the forest reserve
while we will sooner or later be able
to furnish them work the year around.
These sales are in line with the policy
of the forestry commission to consolidate
its holdings on the headwaters of the Northern Wisconsin
rivers and to cover its agricultural
lands with settlers who will assist in
the work of the commission and in the
preservation of the forests from
fire.

Orino Laxative Fluid Syrup is best
for women and children. Its mild
action and pleasant taste makes it pre-
ferable to violent purgatives, such as
pills, tablets, etc. Get the booklet and
sample of Orino at Daly Drug &
Jewelry Co.

Wants Convicts to Work on
Roads.

Rolling Prairie has an aged
woman who contributes to the
papers published in nearby towns.
In a recent number of "The Dodge
County Citizen" he thinks he has
solved the problem of good roads,
thoroughly.

"Empty that state prison and give
us good roads. Put a Platinum sleeper
and a dining car onto the public
highway to house and feed the
prisoners, and put them at work making
good roads. That does away with the
complaint of the show, furniture
and other trades, that they are ruining
their industries. It gives the
prisoners healthy out door exercise,
in the open air and sun. This solves
the question of what to do with the
prisoners, that they may not be
brought into competition with indus-
trial and trades upon which the poor
man is dependent for the support of
himself and family. Everybody
wants good roads and hates to be
called upon to work, or pay tax for
their construction. The county
sorcerers and idle tramps may be utilized
in road construction, making useful
people of the vicious and disorderly
who have been a burden to the
community."

The warning of Railroad Commis-
sioner Barnes, that the country will
come eventually to public ownership
of railroads, unless the carriers are
regulated in the interest of the
public, is the more significant because
of Mr. Barnes' reputation for conser-
vative, careful statement. He is no
placeman. He is a reformer who
knows just what he is about. As
chairman of the railroad commission
he wrote most of the recent decisions
establishing a 2% cont. fare in Wis-
consin. He is opposed to government
ownership, but he makes it plain that
the country will be driven to it unless
there is efficient public regula-
tion of the roads.—La Crosse Leader.

WHY SO WEAK?

Kidney Troubles May be Sapping Your Life
Away. Grand Rapids People Have
Learned This Fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins
to run down without apparent
cause, becomes weak, languid, de-
pressed, suffers backache, headache,
dizzy spells and urinary disorders, look
to the kidneys for the cause of it all.
Keep the kidneys well and they will
keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills
care sick kidneys and keep them well.
Mrs. Joseph Gower of 6 Park Ave.,
Janesville, Wis., says:

"Dull aching and pain in the loins
often extended around to my sides and
there seemed to be no relief from the
misery it brought me. Sometimes I
was actually unfit for work. Used
tinctures and hot applications and
tried various remedies but all the time
I was growing worse. Finally I saw
Doan's Kidney Pills recommended in
our papers and got a box at a drug
store. They gave me some relief at
most instantly and in a few days after
taking the first dose the backache and
misery left me. I gained and since
then have had no return of the
trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States. Remember the name Doan's
and take no other.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

RUDOLPH.

Every person in the United States
is using over six times as much wood
as he would use if he were in Europe.
This country as a whole consumes
every year between three and four
times more wood than all of the
forests of the United States grow in
the meantime. The average acre of
forest lays up a store of only 10 cubic
feet annually, whereas it ought to be
buying up at least 60 cubic feet in
order to furnish the products taken
out of it. Since 1880 more than 700,
000,000 feet of timber have been
cut for lumber alone, including 80,
000,000 feet of coniferous timber
in excess of the total coniferous
timber estimate of the Census in
1880.

These are some of the remarkable
statements made in Circular 93 of the
Forest Service, which deals with the
timber supply of the United States
and reviews the stumpage estimates
made by all the pertinent authorities.
A study of the circular must lead
directly to the conclusion that the
rate at which forest products in the
United States have been and are being
consumed is far too lavish, and that
only one result can follow unless
steps are promptly taken to prevent
waste in use and to increase the
growth rate of every acre of forest in
the United States. This result is a
timber famine. This country is to-
day in the same position with regard
to forest resources as was Germany
100 years ago. During this period of
100 years such German States as
Saxony and Prussia, particularly the
latter, have applied a policy of
government control and regulation
which has immensely increased the
productivity of their forests. The
same policy will achieve even better
results in the United States, because
we have the advantage of all the
lessons which Europe has learned and
paid for in the course of a century of
theory and practice.

Elmer Brys is the possessor of a
fine organ, which was disposed of
Saturday by Mrs. Claus Sullivan.
Elmer secured it for the small amount
of five cents.

Charley Daly and Oliver Akey
purchased sixty acres of land for
the sum of \$1,000, said land lying on
the opposite side of the main road
extending past the Daly farm.

Miss May Bado, who has been a
student at the Stevens Point Normal
School two years, is visiting at the
home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pavineau,
who resided in Port Edwards the past
winter, were on the Charley Daly
farm last week.

Ellsworth Murgatroyd has returned
from the state of Washington where
he spent the winter with a sister.

Mrs. Phillip Treutel was called to
Waunee on Wednesday to attend the
funeral of Henry Treutel.

Science Cured After Twenty Years
of Torture.

For more than twenty years Mr. J.
B. Massey, of 325 Clinton St.,
Milwaukee, Minn., was tortured by
a disease.

The pain and suffering which he
endured during this time is beyond
comprehension. Nothing gave him
any permanent relief until he used
Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One applica-
tion of that liniment relieved the
pain and made sleep an easy possible,
and less than one month he had effected a
permanent cure. It troubled with sci-
atica or rheumatism why not try a 25-
cent bottle of Pain Balm and see for
yourself how quickly it relieves the
pains. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry
Co.

ARMENIA.

The dance at Goo. Brown's last
Friday evening was very well at-
tended and everyone reported an
excellent time.

The Lund family spent Sunday at
the G. Gustavson home.

Joe Berard of Saratoga was a caller
at T. G. Ostrum's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Slining at-
tended church at Miuer Sunday.

Mrs. D. Boughton of Nekoosa is
visiting with her daughter, Mrs. T.
G. Ostrum.

J. D. Herring came up from
Madison Friday returning Monday.

Paul Nelson and Cynthia Slining
were Nekoosa shoppers Saturday.

Lenore Hamel of Elsiey is visit-
ing with her sister, Nathalie, this
week.

Miss Elsie Akey of Rudolph, who
has been visiting relatives here, re-
turned home Wednesday.

Miss Mary Norsby spent Sunday at
her home in Miner.

Frank, Paul and Bertha Goodness
attended church at Nekoosa Sunday.

Ernest Pratt of Nekoosa attended
the dance at Brown's Friday evening.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs.
Ole Norsby of Miner was seriously
burned last week but is now getting
along nicely.

Wm. Murphy and Harry Buchanan
of Nekoosa were seen on Pleasant
street Sunday.

Valentine Spice made a trip to
Grand Rapids Saturday.

Chet Porter, who is working at
J. D. Herring's, spent Sunday at his
home in South Armenia.

Jack Wells returned home last
week from an extended visit with
friends and relatives at Nekoosa.

Lizzie and Phoebe Day of Nekoosa
were seen on these streets Sunday.

VANDRIESEN.

Ed. Clark will plant twenty acres
of cabbage this year which is a great
deal more than he planted last year.
He shipped all he raised last year
and bought all the farmers had to sell
for which he realized good profits, a
sum which he will repeat this year.

Other sessions will be given at
May 13, 20, and 27. Invitations to
attend the course have been sent to
the history departments of forty educational
institutions of the northwest, and much
interest will undoubtedly be manifested,
as Professor Vinogradoff is one of the distinguished
scholars who has visited America in
recent years. He first attained
professorial rank in Russia, his native land,
when professor of history in the University of
Moscow, where he exerted himself for the
spread of educational reform in Russia.

Professor Paul Vinogradoff, profes-
sor of jurisprudence at the University
of Oxford, arrives in Madison today
to fulfill his engagement as lecturer
in history at the University of Wis-
consin. He came to America two
weeks ago, and has been lecturing at
Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and
Pennsylvania universities. His chief
purpose in coming to America, how-
ever, is to fit his engagement at the
University of Wisconsin. Professor
Vinogradoff will spend the month of
May here, giving his first public lec-
ture Tuesday, May 7, on "England
in the Eleventh Century," and also
conducting a seminar on "Domesday
Studies." Tomorrow he will give
a special introduction to the seminar
work. Other sessions will be given at
May 13, 20, and 27. Invitations to
attend the course have been sent to
the history departments of forty educational
institutions of the northwest, and much
interest will undoubtedly be manifested,
as Professor Vinogradoff is one of the distinguished
scholars who has visited America in
recent years. He first attained
professorial rank in Russia, his native land,
when professor of history in the University of
Moscow, where he exerted himself for the
spread of educational reform in Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Austin are re-
joicing over the arrival at their home
of a fine eight-pound baby girl.

Let me mail you free to prove merit,
samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative,
and my Rock on either Dyspepsia, The
Heart or The Kidneys. Address me,
Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Troubles of
the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are
merely symptoms of a deeper trouble.
Don't make the common mistake of
treating symptoms. The result of your
silence and not "the cause." Weak Stomach
nerves—the inside nerves—menstrual
weakness, always. And the
Heart and Kidneys as well, have their
controlling or inside nerves.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renshaw were
in Grand Rapids on Sunday visiting
their daughter, Mrs. Fred LaFrot and
attend the christening of their grand-
son.

NOT AS RICH AS ROCKEFELLER.
If you had all the wealth of Rocke-
feller, the Standard Oil magnate, for
you could not buy a house as nice as
that of the Rockefellers. He is where
Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its
name known—every claim to treat
the "inside nerves." Also for blan-
ching, biliuness, bad breath or comp-
lexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative.
Write for my free book now Dr. Shoop's
Restorative sold by Wood & Co Drug
Company.

ALTDORF.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renshaw were in
Grand Rapids on Sunday visiting
their daughter, Mrs. Fred LaFrot and
attend the christening of their grand-
son.

ADT.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States. Remember the name Doan's
and take no other.

Dietz, at Cameron Dam.

Dietz, the Cameron dam hero, has
been put under indictment, charged
with attempt to murder and for arson.
The grand jury also petitioned the
Governor to send militia to arrest
him. The Dietz case is peculiar.
There never has been such another
case in Wisconsin. For several years
Dietz has prevented a wealthy lumber
company from taking a large
quantity of logs from the boom at his
place in Sawyer county.

Frank Winkler sold Wm. Carley
about one thousand bushels of potatoes
last week at 20 cents per bushel.

Al Merrill sold Ben Hanson six
hundred bushels of potatoes last week
at forty-five cents per bushel.

R. W. Parks lost very fine young
colts last week.

Watlace Slack started last week
for North Dakota.

E. Clendenning has gone to
Armenia to do a job of moon work.

Frank Winkler had the misfortune
to lose a very nice young colt a few
days ago.

Mrs. Agnes Mouger is working for
Mr. Williams, who is sick at her
home on the Brown cranberry marsh.

The dance at Frank Pasewalk Sat-
urday night was well attended and
greatly enjoyed by the guests.

Art Clendenning drove to Stevens
Point Sunday.

There was a surprise party at the
home of Mrs. Slater's Saturday night
for her son Albert, it being his birth-
day.

Jim Pasewalk sold Wm. Carley six
hundred bushels of potatoes last
week for fifty cents per bushel.

VESPER.

A large number of friends and
neighbors surprised Louis Raitan at
his home on Thursday evening, the
occasion being his birthday. Mr.
Raitan was equal to the occasion and
entertained his guests with a splendid
supper.

Ellsworth Murgatroyd has returned
from the state of Washington where
he spent the winter with a sister.

Mrs. Phillip Treutel was called to
Waunee on Wednesday to attend the
funeral of Henry Treutel.

DR. E. R. PERKINS

Hotel Witter

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

OLD AGE

will have no terrors if you
use judgment in saving and
depositing your money while
you are young.

We are located in the center
of the business district, convenient
to all, with a courteous, attentive cler-
ical force. We give our best
attention to small deposits
as well as large ones. De-
posit a few dollars weekly
and watch it grow.

3 per cent interest paid on
all savings accounts.

A pocket or home savings
bank free to each depositor.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

I. D. Case passed away suddenly at
his home in this village at about 5
o'clock Thursday morning at which time
he arose feeling ill. He com-
plained of a pain across the chest in
the region of the heart and after an
attempt to light a lamp, fell to the
floor and expired from heart failure.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

E. W. EBIS spent Sunday in Merrill. J. B. Arpin was a business visitor in Milwaukee on Monday.

W. R. Chambers was in Junction City on business on Saturday.

Miss Isabel Marsdall was on the sick list the first part of the week.

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranbrook was in the city shopping on Friday.

J. Q. Daniels of Daly was in the city on Thursday transacting business.

500 Victor Records just received at Daly's. Come and hear them.

Louis Ziegler of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington visited friends at Scandinavia last week.

The best clothes at a moderate price at the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co.

Henry Sampson and Bert Beyer spent Monday at Wild Rose fishing for trout.

Miss Mollie Stahl was confined to her home a few days last week with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Mary Sternitsky of Babcock was a guest of Mrs. W. R. Chambers over Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Remmey spent the past week in Stevens Point visiting with relatives.

Mrs. H. K. Priest of Princeton was the guest of Mrs. A. Hornick the past week.

Miss Lucie Berger of Wausau is spending a week in this city visiting with friends.

John Schubert left on Monday for Chicago and Louisville, Ky., on a business trip.

Mrs. W. H. Fitch of Cranbrook was in the city on Tuesday doing some shopping.

Mrs. E. G. Smith returned to Bruce on Thursday after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Lord.

J. R. Henderson, an enterprising farmer of Nekoosa, favored this office with a pleasant call on Thursday.

Miss Anna Angell Couper and Rose Wimpiano spent the past week with relatives and friends at Stevens Point.

Mrs. J. T. Schumacher has been confined to her bed several days the past week with an attack of tonsillitis.

Dr. Immer is giving his house a coat of paint which improves the appearance of the place very materially.

Miss Maud Wimley of Necedah was in the city on Monday to attend the funeral of Miss Katherine Shoridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nash of Shanty golden arrived in the city on Saturday to spend a few days visiting with relatives in this city.

Miss Ida Hayward, who is attending the Stevens Point Normal, spent Sunday at the E. B. Hayward home in this city.

It's too bad to see people who go from day to day suffering from physical weakness when Hitler's Rocky Mountain Tea would make them well. The greatest tonic known, 35 cents per box. Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

Clara N. Ward, Goo. W. Davis and F. J. Wood went to Stevens Point on Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Henry Curran.

Miss Ida Grignon has resigned her position as stenographer at the J. W. Cudahy law office and Miss Addie Bishop will succeed her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer of Minneapolis are guests this week at the home of Mrs. Farmer's mother, Mrs. John Andrews in this city.

Mrs. Dennis McCarthy and daughter Mrs. A. B. Beyer spent Thursday at Stevens Point where they were the guests at the John Collins home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Radford spent Saturday at Wausau where they went to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mrs. Radford's parents.

—Don't forget the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. when in need of a coat and nobby suit.

Several of our local sports attended the dance at Stevens Point on Saturday evening and report a very pleasant time with a good crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson returned Saturday from a few days visit at Port Atkinson, Wis., where they were called by the illness of Mr. Olson's father.

—No need to send out of town for a suit as long as the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. are doing business here. They guarantee a fit and make the same clothes at a lower price than you can get them outside.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It does not contain an atom of phosphoric acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid), unhealthy substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

Mrs. H. M. Levin of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Waterman's Bros. store, with the latest line of Ladies' and Children's hats, coats and skirts, ever shown in this part of the country.—Bancroft Press.

Mrs. F. W. Burt, who has been in Spokane, Wash., for the past year, returned to her home in this city on Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harry Rabine and two children who will make an extended visit with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross went to Necedah on Sunday and spent the day with relatives, making the trip in Mr. Davis' Buick. They report very good roads and a very pleasant trip.

Drew right and look right, by getting your clothes at the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co.

Howard J. Braze of Hollandale, Wis., was in the city on Thursday calling on his friends. Mr. Braze was formerly with the Free Press of Milwaukee and spent part of a summer here. He is at present engaged in the banking business at Hollandale.

Henry Curran, postmaster at Stevens Point, died on Wednesday last of heart disease. He was a veteran of the civil war and had been a resident of Portage county for the past sixty years, and had been postmaster during the past ten years.

T. J. White, the Vesperduryman, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. White reports rather small output this spring owing to the slowness with which the grass and other vegetation starts growing, but hopes for a betterment of conditions in the near future.

Walter Hubberg, who has been employed as jeweler at the A. P. Hirzy jewelry store for the past two years, left last week for Moorhead, Minn., where he will work in a jewelry store for a short time. It is Mr. Hubberg's intention to start in business for himself later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimer of Milwaukee, who have been visiting relatives here the past month, have decided to move here and Mr. Reimer departed on Monday for Milwaukee to move his household effects. He has secured a good position with Contractor Schrader.

Alexander Moore has purchased a half interest in the butcher business of Owen Love on the east side, and will hereafter devote himself to the meat business. Mr. Moore will attend to the outside work while Mr. Love will do the business at the shop as before.

The city teams have been busy for several days past with the task of a road scraper in putting the back streets in better condition. Some of our thoroughfares needed the work very badly as the frequent snows have caused them to be cut up more than usual this spring.

Mrs. N. O'Brien, nee Katherine Waters, and Miss Mary O'Brien of Tomah were in this city a few days last week, having come here to pack the household goods belonging to Mrs. O'Brien and ship same to Tomah. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make their home at Tomah.

The band will give its first concert for the season this Wednesday evening. Owing to the fact that the band stands have not been erected, this concert will be given near the city hall or the west side.

The Lemoine district convention of the Congregational church was held at Red Granite last week. Those present at the convention from this city were H. S. Yoder, Fred Staff and Mrs. G. R. Gardner.

The engagement of Miss Prue O'Connor and Dr. Francis H. Kelley of Merrill has been announced. Miss O'Connor is quite well known in this city, having visited here at different times.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash arrived home in this city on Saturday after an absence of about five months. They visited China, Japan and Honolulu during their absence and are well pleased with their trip.

The weather bureau at Washington reports that the month of April just closed was the coldest that has been known in the country for 26 years. Most people are hoping that it will be twenty-six years more before we get another like it.

—By request, G. C. Packard, past post commander, will address the old soldiers and W. R. C. at the G. A. R. Hall, Sunday afternoon May 12th, 1907, at 2 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

W. H. Geiss, Post Commander.

The Wood County training school board met in this city on Saturday and among the other business transacted was that of engaging the services of Prof. M. H. Jackson and Miss Etta Michaels for the coming year.

Artists have no trouble in securing models. The famous beauties and become models in face and form since taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain tea, 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

The Popular Lecture course, which was completed last week by the appearance of L. J. Beauchamp, proved to be a financial success, which is something rather unusual for an affair of this sort. Most of the lecture courses have run behind to such an extent that those who had them in charge have been compelled to dig down into their pockets in order to make up a deficiency.

B. L. Brown was in Port Edwards on Thursday where he went as attorney for Gustave Blinbone, who was defendant in an action brought by Levi Leroux of Nekoosa. It seems that Leroux and Blinbone met on the road between Nekoosa and Port Edwards one dark night, and had a collision, the rig in which Mr. Leroux was riding being smashed to the extent of \$16.50. It was to recover this amount that he sued Mr. Blinbone. The case was before Justice Deyo, and he decided in favor of the plaintiff.

—500 new Edison records just received at Daly's. Come and hear them.

Mrs. Sue Martin, an old and highly respected resident of Faisons, Miss., was sick with stomach trouble for more than six months. Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets cured her.

She says: "I can now eat anything I want and am the proudest woman in the world to find such a good medicine."

For sale by Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

Mesdames Lorenz E. Shadkowsky, Jos. Garski, Mary Wallach, and Miss Mary Brostowitz departed for Hartford where they will spend several weeks visiting at the Frank Brostowitz home.

—Mrs. Edgar Kellogg is prepared to take a limited number of pupils on the violin and piano. For particulars call at the home of C. F. Kellogg or phone No. 117.

Neighborhood Notes.

Sparta Democrat.—The many friends of August Yanke in this city, especially the Spanish War veterans, will be interested in knowing that he recently had to submit to an operation at Fond du Lac for the removal of a piece of shell from his neck.

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Earl Clark is to have a fine manual training school in the near future. Work will commence on the new structure in a short time. Nine thousand dollars were received from the state treasurer to help defray the expenses of the building. The loan was authorized by the county board at its last regular meeting. The new school building will be situated south of the court house and will cost \$20,000.

Senator W. H. Batton of New London has given 12 prizes aggregating \$300 to be awarded to the winners of an inter-academic literary contest to be held in Appleton on May 17. This is open to high schools of Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

Sparta Point Journal.—Mrs. Hopper and daughter, Miss Lou, of Milwaukee passed through here this morning en route to Sacred Heart sanitarium, Milwaukee, where the former will take treatment for cancer.

Friendship, Adams county, again has two newspapers, the Dells Reporter being moved there from Kilbourn. The newspaper is called Friendship Dells Reporter. Wm. Sweet is the editor and publisher.

The Polish Catholic congregation at Janesville City contemplates the immediate erection of a new \$3000, brick parochial school.

Athletes at Ripon.

Ripon, Wis., May 7.—Indications point to the greatest success in the history of Ripon college when the Central Wisconsin Interscholastic Association held its fourth annual track and field athletic meet on the Ripon college campus on May 31.

Conditions for the meet seem so favorable that the largest number of schools ever invited to the meet has been issued this year, and among the number the Grand Rapids high school ranks well to the top of the list.

The list of events will be the same as last year, and the qualifications for entrance will be the same. For instance, any high school athlete who can run the 100 yard dash in 11 seconds is eligible to compete for the medals and prizes offered.

The Ripon track has always been considered the fastest track in the state, and has been considerably improved this spring so it is expected that the promise of the college authorities to give a gold medal to every athlete breaking an association record will be made good in several cases.

The three year old child of Hans Carlson had a narrow escape from death one day last week. While running about in an upstairs room the child fell from a window, landing on its back on flower bed below the window. The flower bed was surrounded with brick, but the child did not strike any of these, and outside of a good shaking up, suffered no inconvenience.

Bossett Bros. are going to erect a new coal shed at their place this summer, which will be one hundred and sixty feet long and twenty feet wide. This shed will be large enough to allow them to get in their winter supply of coal in the summer when it can be hauled at pleasure, and then when winter comes they will be equipped to handle all the business that comes their way in an expeditious manner.

The Popular Lecture course, which was completed last week by the appearance of L. J. Beauchamp, proved to be a financial success, which is something rather unusual for an affair of this sort. Most of the lecture courses have run behind to such an extent that those who had them in charge have been compelled to dig down into their pockets in order to make up a deficiency.

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For sale by Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

Arrange Sales Days.

A meeting of merchants was held Friday night in the court house, for the purpose of listening to a report of a committee appointed a few weeks ago to confer with merchants regarding sales days for Wausau. The committee reported in favor of the proposition and recommended that May 22 be the days assigned.

The plan recommended, and which was adopted, is this: People coming to the city on those days will be given a shopping card at the first store where they make a purchase, and the amount of their purchase will be placed on the card.

Every merchant with whom they trade afterwards on those days will also put down the amount of purchases made in his store, and when the sum of \$25 or over is expended, the party holding the card can go to the office of Kretlow & Lamont and then obtain his railroad mileage. The same conditions will apply to anyone coming in by team. This offer is made to anyone trading here, living within a radius of 50 miles of Wausau. The scheme will not be confined to the Retail Merchants' Association alone, but every merchant in Wausau can participate in its benefits. It is estimated that the expense will be about \$500 of which sum \$350.50 had been subscribed Friday evening.

A large amount of advertising matter will be distributed and an effort will probably be made to decorate the city. If the scheme proves a success, other sales days may be arranged during the year, and it may be that instead of \$25 worth of purchases being the basis on which mileage will be returned, the amount may be cut down.—Neillsville Times.

Disturbed the Congregation.

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

Merrill Star.—Tomahawk is getting too gay, altogether too gay. The landlord of the Irving Hotel is contemplating fitting up a barber shop in the hotel, to be run by lady barber. This announcement leads to many queries. Will she chew gum? Will she be pretty? How much will it cost to shave? Will the wives of the married men permit patronage, or will they pull out their husband's whiskers? We fear that Tomahawk is preparing for its downfall.

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CHOICE REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

WEST SIDE

NINTH AVENUE—Near furniture factory, two nice lots, 50 feet x 132 feet, \$350.00.

FIFTH AVENUE—Near Emerson school, eight room house, stone foundation, good barn. Lot 84 by 128 feet, \$100.00.

TENTH AVENUE—Near Box factory, first class nine room house; sewer, city water, sewer and electric lights. Two lots 52 feet by 132 feet, \$250.00.

GARDNER STREET—Near T. E. Nash residence, modern home, built 4 years ago, well built and well kept. Eight rooms, pantry, 4 closets and bath room, good cellar and woodshed. Newly papered and painted, city water, sewer and electric lights. Lot

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

Ambassador White and his son are the tallest members of the diplomatic corps in Paris.

It is sometimes difficult in Central America to tell where one war ends and the next begins.

Vienna dreamers have won a strike for higher wages. We know who will foot the bills.

Japanese may land in Canada, which has no legalable barrier separating it from the United States.

Two men have invented great fuel savers within the last few days, but so far no one has come forward with a self-climbing lawn mower.

Hetty Green merely observes of current large philanthropic gifts by rich people that they are "none of her business." Not in her line, in fact.

The khado and the crown prince of Japan are each having an album made of photographs of all the military and naval officers killed in the war with Russia.

The story about Mr. Fairbanks' "hanging to a tree" in a New York elevated train is an obvious fake. One elevated train is an obvious fake. One can't hang to a thing one has to stop to reach.

The unpleasant thing about it is that under recent weather conditions public opinion practically compels you to admit that you are really weaker than you look.

Romantic is rebelling and plotting because Russia did. Which goes again to show that nations are merely aggregations of individuals, and that their foundation is human nature.

President Bonilla, who, when last heard from, was feeling fit to die, but is again to his enemy, evidently believes in the maxim that he who fights and runs away will live to fight another day.

Of course, a college education costs a good deal more now than formerly, but just think how much stronger and for how much less reason the colleges get their pictures in the papers nowadays.

Admiral Dewey is preparing to move out of the house that was presented to him by a grateful people. Evidently the admiral has no more presidential ambitions and is sensible enough to do as he pleases.

A Minneapolis man spanked his wife after she had kicked him out of bed, and was sentenced to two days in the workhouse. How, asks the Buffalo Express can women be given more rights when men have no rights at all?

In estimating the probable distribution of the railroad business involved in the hostility of American railroads, says the Providence Journal, it should be remembered that most of the proposed statutes will never be passed.

Whales weighing hundreds of tons sometimes rise slowly and deliberately out of the water until they appear to be dancing on the surface and then sink slowly back. A whale has been seen to dive over a small boat without touching—an estimated long of 20 feet above the water.

Nathaniel W. Voorhees, father of ex-gov. Foster M. Voorhees of New Jersey, was a delegate to the national convention of 1866, which nominated Lincoln for the presidency. Mr. Voorhees, who is now nearly 80 years old, believes that he and United States Senator Shobby M. Cullom of Illinois are the only surviving members of that historic gathering.

President Roosevelt read a greater number of daily newspapers at present than he was ever known to read before. If anything, he seems their news pages with more avidity than their editorial pages. The old custom of some member of his office force clipping from the daily papers merely such articles as in the judgment of the clipper the president may desire to read has been abolished, at least temporarily, and now every paper, whole, is laid before him immediately upon its delivery to the White House.

Closed elections are not uncommon in any representative government, but it is not often that one constituency is so closely divided for so long a time as the parliamentary division of North Tyrone, in Ireland. In the last five elections, beginning with that in 1892, the total number of votes cast has varied less than 400. The largest majority at any election was 91, says Youth's Companion. Once it was 65 and once 49. Nine was the majority of the Liberal candidate in 1898, and seven of his successors at the by-election in March of this year.

A society has been formed in California to promote black marriages. But unfortunately for its success the members will have to secure perfect husbands and faultless wives, and here again the old, old obstacles to Utopian schemes bob up in the shape of original sin and human nature.

The report that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was seen walking through Tarrytown with a bundle of stakes under his arm oughtn't to create any excitement. Why, a man of his income could afford to walk through town with a bundle of stakes under his arm.

The price of gasoline has gone up a cent a gallon. Perhaps young John D. is to have a larger salary than the former superintendent of the Pocantico hills estate received.

If there is anything in the report that the czar's wits are wobbling the nihilists will probably see to it that he shall not lack excitement enough for a brain storm or two.

A Philadelphia bachelorette fell 14 stories and wasn't badly injured. Now watch the paragraphs write out things about how slow he fell.

Gabriel D'Annunzio has refused an offer of \$16,000 to deliver eight lectures in South America. In refusing he wrote: "I have no wish to brave the ocean for a box of cigars."

Vigor shown by the spinsters of Fort Dodge, Iowa, in defeating the bachelors' tax ordinance may indicate why there are so many unmarried women in that city.

Peary has been given permission by the government to seek the pole once more. His leave of absence also permits him to find the pole if possible.

MINERS FOUND ALIVE

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

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The hospital physicians said this morning that the men would be able to be about in a few days.

Life Came with Water's Fall.

"We knew the men on the outside were at work pumping out the water to an endeavor to release us. We kept a careful watch and could not tell the water going down inch by inch. There was nothing we could do to help and we all clung under this. We could hear the tapping on the pipe and knew it meant for us to keep up our courage," said Foreman Holya. "We always clung back whenever we heard the tapping."

"All the men had full dinner buckets when they came into the mine Friday evening, but the food in those was soon exhausted and we felt the pangs of hunger keenly. I don't think the men after the third day ever expected after these treatments the men again drop to sleep, apparently absolutely exhausted."

Women Trapped by Flames.

More Than Two Score Persons Hurt in Chicago Fire.

"We kept the men on the outside were at work pumping out the water to an endeavor to release us. We kept a careful watch and could not tell the water going down inch by inch. There was nothing we could do to help and we all clung under this. We could hear the tapping on the pipe and knew it meant for us to keep up our courage," said Foreman Holya. "We always clung back whenever we heard the tapping."

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FAIL TO WIN LAHM CUP

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

SEVEN RESCUED AFTER LONG IMPRISONMENT IN SHAFT.

ALL TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Foreman Describes Awful Experiences in Flooded Colliery—Heroic Work of Men to Save Their Comrades.

Johnstown, Pa.—Taken from the dark recesses of a coal mine where they had been imprisoned for over 100 hours, and snatched almost from the jaws of death, the seven men taken from the Berwind-White mine, No. 23 at Frostwell, are lying in the Windham hospital, physically exhausted and oblivious to all around them. The men were reached about ten o'clock Tuesday night, but were not brought out until an early hour Wednesday morning, the physicians fearing a reaction from the excitement and sudden exposure to the outer air that might have serious effect.

All Wanted to Go Home.

Immediately upon being brought out all the men wanted to go to their homes and were taken to the hospital under protest. No food was given to any of them at first, but a stimulant in the form of brandy and water was administered to all, with the exception of Michael Holya, who craved no more. This was not given him, however.

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Johnstown, Pa.—Taken from the dark recesses of a coal mine where they had been imprisoned for over 100 hours, and snatched almost from the jaws of death, the seven men taken from the Berwind-White mine, No. 23 at Frostwell, are lying in the Windham hospital, physically exhausted and oblivious to all around them. The men were reached about ten o'clock Tuesday night, but were not brought out until an early hour Wednesday morning, the physicians fearing a reaction from the excitement and sudden exposure to the outer air that might have serious effect.

All Wanted to Go Home.

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MILLER & JACOBSON,
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Dishes over Duty, Stone, East Side, Chancery
full attention given to all work in this line.

DR. E. L. GRAVES,
Dentist
111 First Street, Grand Rapids, Wis. Phone 24

DR. GEO. M. MCINTYRE,
Osteopath
Suite 11, MacKinnon Block, Henry St., m. to
5 p.m. Evening appointment. Telephone 1-6

ORSON P. COCHRAN,
Piano Tuner
Phone 255
W. MELVIN RUCKLE, M. D.
Practiced Limited to Eye,
Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon
in private hospital, m. to 6 p.m. in Wood County
bank building.

J. J. JEFFREY,
Lawyer
Law and Collections, Commercial and Pro-
bate law. Office over Grand Hotel.

DR. D. A. TELFER,
Dentist
Office over Wood County National Bank on the
East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN,
Physician and Surgeon
Telephone No. 92. Residence, phone No. 23.
Office over Chamber's Drug Store on West Side,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

J. R. RAGAN,
Licensed Undertaker
and Embalmer
Successor to G. W. Baker. Store phone 314.
Night phone 314. East Grand Rapids, Wis.

GAYNOR & GARDNER,
Attorneys at Law
Office over the Postoffice on the East Side, Wis.
practice in all courts.

W. E. WHEELAN,
Attorney at Law
Office in the Italy Block on the East Side,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. J. CONWAY,
Attorney at Law
Money loaned, Real estate bought and sold
Offices in First Home, East Side, and First
National Bank Building, East Side, Grand
Rapids, Wis.

COUGINS & BRAZEAU,
Attorneys at Law
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West
Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. M. VAUGHAN,
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Money loaned, Real estate bought and sold
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Law, Loan and Collections. We have \$1000
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Fire Insurance,
Life and Accident
Office in the Wood Block over post office.

D. W. HITCHCOCK,
Attorney at Law
Attorney at law.

J. W. SATWICK
Licensed
Embalmer & Funeral director
Residence Office
384

J. W. COCHRAN,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Established 1873
Office in Wood County National Bank Building

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY J. A. GAYNOR.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

FUNGOUS DISEASES OF THE CRANBERRY.

By C. L. SIEBER,
Pathologist, Vegetable Pathological and
Entomological Investigations Bureau
of Plant Industry, United States Department
of Agriculture.

INTRODUCTION.

The cranberry (*Vaccinium macrocarpon*) has been in cultivation in this country for about three-quarters of a century. Some cranberry meadows have been reseeded. This long continued growth on the same land and under the same conditions have favored the development and spread of certain fungous diseases which are little known among the wild cranberries. These diseases are apparently spreading and assuming more economic importance each year. The greatest injury from such causes occurs on the New Jersey cranberry bogs. The New England meadows are affected to some extent, but western growers have comparatively little trouble from diseases of this kind.

Only four of the diseases thus far found attacking the cranberry cause sufficient injury to merit consideration here. These are what are popularly called, among growers, cranberry "black," cranberry "seald," Cranberry rot and anthracnose. Cranberry blight and seald are really but different effects produced by the same parasite fungus.

Cranberry blight. Cranberry blight is a name given to that form of the disease which attacks the very young fruit as soon as the blossoms fall. It causes the fruit to shrivel up, become black and finally become covered with one of the spore-producing form of the fungus, which is a species of *Candida*, which closely related to the species which produces the black rot of the apple and other fruits. The effect of the fungus upon the fruit is very similar to that of the seald and rot, and can be distinguished from them with certainty only by careful examination or culture made from the tissues of the diseased berries.

All these diseases attack not only the fruit but the leaves. They naturally produce their pores on the leaves until they have fallen or the plant has been entirely killed by the fungus or by some other cause.

Cranberry Anthracnose. Cranberry anthracnose seems to cause loss damage in New Jersey than either of the other diseases just described, but it appears to be more common in Massachusetts and other New England cranberry meadows.

It is caused by a species of *Gloosporium*, which closely resembles the species so injurious to the apple and other fruits. The effect of the fungus upon the fruit is very similar to that of the seald and rot, and can be distinguished from them with certainty only by careful examination or culture made from the tissues of the diseased berries.

Cranberry Seald. The name "seald" originated as a result of the belief formerly prevalent among cranberry growers that the injury was due to the effect of the hot sun upon the berries when they were ripe, thus producing what was regarded as a real scalding of the tissues of the fruit. Fruit which has been overfed for a half day or more during the hot weather may be injured as a result, and the effect in many instances closely resembles that produced by the seald fungus. A microscopic examination of the berries shows at once the difference. In the berry which has been effected by hot sun, the water no fungous threads or filaments can be found,

Report received from several growers would indicate that those who were injured by the hot sun last year, have been making diligent search for, and have found the eggs of this insect and are diligently watching for the time when they will hatch out and they proposed to give the first brood a cold bath and watch the results.

Cranberry Rot. Let me send you free, for Cataract, just to prove merit, a Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Cranberry Remedy. It is now white creamy, sealing antiseptic salve. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil of Eucalyptus, Thymol, Camphor, etc., it gives instant relief to Cataract of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co Drug Co.

Cranberry Anthracnose. Uncle Tom and Auntie Rezin drove to town the first of last week and made a visit of several days with relatives and friends. They returned in time for the school entertainment Friday evening.

Miss Mary Moacham spent the first and second of May in Grand Rapids, shopping and visiting friends.

During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Rezin last week, Mrs. Rezin looked after the interest of the home and her daughter Ruth. Both returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey was a Port Edwards and Grand Rapids caller Thursday morning.

Mrs. J. J. Emerman and Robert were Neosho traders Thursday.

E. P. Arpin and J. B. Arpin were called down Thursday to direct repairs of serious breaks in their residence.

Mr. Edward Kruger took the noon train Saturday for Mauston where she will visit a sister and other relatives.

Miss Eva Bennett was visiting Grand Rapids friends several days returning home Monday.

Mrs. Edward Kruger took the noon train Saturday for Mauston where she will visit a sister and other relatives.

We are pleased to note the convalescence of Oscar Potter after a rather serious indisposition, also of the well being of his brother Guy after treatment at the Riverview hospital.

E. E. Warner was transacting business at the county seat last of the week.

J. W. Fitch visited your city and Port Edwards Sunday.

Bert Austin, who is employed by the Arpin Co. took the morning train Sunday to spend the day with his family in your city.

Mrs. H. E. Fitch and baby Josephine of Neosho arrived Saturday noon and Mr. Fitch on the night train to spend a little time with the home folks.

F. A. Reid, wife and daughter Zella were Babcock visitors Monday.

Miss Grace Proctor of Bethel arrived Monday and will make her home with the F. A. Reid family.

Giving Good Shows. The Dougherty Stock company opened a three nights engagement at the opera house on Monday evening, the play presented being "A Dixie Tragedy." There was a large audience and the play was well received. The company finishes its engagement tonight.

Marsfield News. Philip Scherr,

the north side saloon keeper, was fined \$25 and costs last week for selling liquor to a minor. Philip very unwillingly garnished the wages of the minor who works in the Upham furniture factory for a bar bill but instead of bread he got a stone.

Richard Wipperman. Richard Wipperman returned on Tuesday from Chicago where he had been during the past week on business.

Expert watch repairing. Expert watch repairing at Daly's.

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Do not fail to ask for "PROFIT SHARING BONDS" They're

yours for the asking, and they pay you well.

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THE TIMBER SUPPLY.

Three Times as Much Timber Used
Each Year as the Forest
Grows.

Every person in the United States is using over six times as much wood as he would use if he were in Europe. The country as a whole consumes every year between three and four times more wood than all of the forests of the United States grow in the meantime. The average acre of forest lays up a store of only 10 cubic feet annually, whereas it ought to be laying up at least 30 cubic feet annually to furnish the products taken out of it. Since 1880 more than 700,000,000 feet of timber have been cut for lumber alone, including 50,000,000 feet of coniferous timber in excess of the total coniferous stampage estimate of the Census in 1880.

There are some of the remarkable statements made in Circular 97 of the Forest Service, which deals with the timber supply of the United States and reviews the stampage estimates made by all the important authorities. A study of the circular must lead directly to the conclusion that the rate at which forest products in the United States have been and are being consumed is far too lavish, and that only one result can follow unless steps are promptly taken to prevent waste in use and to increase the growth of every acre of forest in the United States. This result is a timber famine. This country is today in the same position with regard to forest resources as was Germany 50 years ago. During this period of 50 years each German State as Saxony and Prussia, particularly the latter, have applied a policy of government control and regulation which has immensely increased the productivity of their forests. The same policy will achieve even better results in the United States, because we have the advantage of all the lessons which Europe has learned and paid for in the course of a century of theory and practice.

Let it be assumed that the rapid and ruinous depletion of American forest resources is sufficient, accounted for by the increase of population, it is pointed out in the circular that the increase in population since 1880 is barely more than half the increase in lumber cut in the same period. Two areas supplying timber have already reached and passed their maximum production—the Northwestern States in 1870 and the Lake States in 1890. To-day the Southern States, which cut yellow pine amounting to one-third the total annual lumber cut of the country, are undoubtedly near their maximum.

The Pacific States will soon take the lead in lumber cut, because they have the advantage of all the lessons which Europe has learned and paid for in the course of a century of theory and practice.

Elmer Brys is the proprietor of a fine organ, which was disposed of Saturday by Mrs. Chas. Sullivan. Elmer secured it for the small amount of five cents.

Charley Daly and Oliver Akey purchased sixty acres of land for the sum of \$8,000, said land lying on the opposite side of the main road extending past the Daly farm.

Free Samples of "Preventives" and a booklet on Colds will be gladly sent you on request. Dr. J. D. Akey, 101 W. Franklin, is the manufacturer. Preventives are little Candy Cold Cure tablets.

Mrs. Philip Treutel was called to Wausau on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Henry Treutel.

Scutaria Cured After Twenty Years of Torture.

For more than twenty years Mr. J. B. Massey, of 3322 Clinton St., Minneapolis, Minn., was tortured by sciatica. The pain and suffering which he endured during this time is beyond description. Nothing he used to any permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application of that liniment relieved the pain and made sleep and rest possible, and less than one bottle has effected a permanent cure. If troubled with a rheumatic or rheumatoid condition, try a 25 cent bottle of Pain Balm and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

ARMENIA.

The dance at Gao, Brown's last Friday evening was very well attended and everyone reported an excellent time.

The Lind family spent Sunday at the O. Gustavus home.

Joe Berard of Saratoga was a caller at T. G. Ostrum's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sluine attended church at Miner Sunday.

The two Misses Wheeling from Ashland, Ed. Shurkey and Emily Raymon of Rudolph were guests at the C. Orlan home one day last week.

Miss Edith Corcoran returned to her home in Rudolph Wednesday, having been employed by Mrs. Ulrich Schrank during the winter months.

Miss Elsie Akey of Rudolph, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home Wednesday.

The ten cent bus of your city comes to bring morning and night which is quite a convenience to working men and others who wish to spend a day in town.

Little Slaters Crofton is reported quite ill at this writing.

Carl Gaffey has moved his family and household goods from your city to this place where he is employed.

Miss Bertha Mails has left the boarding house and is now employed at the Witter House in your city.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and sore throats has not affected as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

PITTSVILLE.

Ed. Clark will plant twenty acres of cabbage this year which is a great deal more than he planted last year. He shipped all he raised last year and bought all the farmers had to sell for which he realized good profits, a Kansas City commission house stating that the cabbage received from Pittsville was superior to that shipped to them from the Racine district. This goes to show that cabbage can be raised to good advantage around Pittsville and as Mr. Clark will enlarge his warehouse before the time for storing cabbage he will be ready to handle all the farmer's raise. It is expected that a large amount of cabbage will be shipped from Pittsville the next season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Austin are joining over the arrival at their home or a fine eight-pound baby girl.

FANDRIESSEN.

Mrs. John Gandy left for Star Lake Tuesday for several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Jewell.

George Kings and Henry Stearns drove to Plainfield one day last week.

Mr. Ward Weldon is spending the week visiting relatives in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Slice expect to start for Chicago Tuesday to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Weldon of Plainfield were guests at Ward Weldon's Saturday and Sunday.

Valentine Spies made a trip to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Chet Porter, who is working at J. D. Harring's, spent Sunday at his home in South Armada.

Jack Wells returned home last week from an extended visit with friends and relatives at Neosho.

Lizzie and Phoebe Day of Neosho were seen on these streets Sunday.

FRANK WITHERS.

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NOTICE IF AS RICK AS ROCKFELLER.

If you had all the wealth of Rockfeller, the Standard Oil magnate, you could not buy a better medicine for bowel complaints than Dr. C. C. Collier, Chiropractor, Rondeau. His special treatment can not prescribe a better preparation for colic and diarrhoea, both for children and adults. The uniform success of this remedy has shown it to be superlor to all others. It never fails and when reduced to take, even faints should be supplied with it. Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

ALTDORF.

\$1.00 per week buys an Edison phonograph or Victor Talking machine. We give three days free trial. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

THE TIMBER SUPPLY.

BY DRUMBE & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 6, 1907

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$1.50
Six Months 75

ADVERTISING RATES.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 21 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Sale of State Lands.

The state will sell at public auction at Merrill on June 12, 10,000 acres of land in the northern part of Lincoln county. It is part of the extensive forest preserves granted to the state by the federal government. The proceeds of the sale will be devoted to buying land adjoining the large reservations.

"These lands are timbered and are scattered and there is no tract of any considerable size," says State Forester Grifflin. Lincoln county is too far down on the Wisconsin river to permit lands there to do much good in the preservation of the stream flow, which is the particular object of the forest reserve on that river."

"There are 27 descriptions of lands to be sold, most of them forty-acre tracts, some below. The appraised value of the timber and lands is \$1,000,000, or an average of \$12.11 per acre.

We can buy the lands we want joining our forest reserve on the headwaters of the Wisconsin river—nearly cut-over lands for about \$1 an acre.

In the same way we sell agricultural lands inside of our forest reserve, lands because we want to encourage settlers in Northern Wisconsin, and because it will bring there a class of men whose interests are our interests and whose clearing will make fire breaks for the forest reserve while we will sooner or later be able to furnish them the work around. These sales are in line with the policy of the forestry commission to consolidate its holdings on the headwaters of the Northern Wisconsin river and to cover its agricultural lands with settlers who will assist in the work of the commission and in the preservation of the forests from fire."

Orono Laxative Salve Syrup is best for women and children. It is mild, action and pleasant taste makes it preferable to violent purgatives, such as pills, tablets, etc. Get the booklet and a sample of Orono at Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

WANTS COURTS TO WORK ON ROADS.

Rolling Prairie has an aged philosopher who contributes to the papers published in nearby towns. In recent number of The Dodge County Citizen he thinks he has solved the problem of state roads, thus:

"Empty that prison and give me good roads. Put a full prison sheep and a driving car onto the public highway to house and feed the prisoners, and put them at work making good roads. That does away with the complaint of the shee, furnishing and other trades, that they are ruining their industries. It gives the prisoners healthy out door exercise, in the open air and sun. This solves the question of what to do with the prisoners, that they may not be brought into competition with industries and trades upon which the poor man is dependent for the support of himself and family. Everybody wants good roads and hates to be called upon to work, or pay tax for their construction. The county prisoners and idle tramps may be utilized in road construction, making useful people of the vicious and disorderly who have been a burden to the community."

OXFORD MAN LECTURES AT UNIVERSITY.

Professor Paul Vinogradoff, professor of jurisprudence at the University of Oxford, arrives in Madison today to fulfill his engagement as lecturer in history at the University of Wisconsin. He came to America two weeks ago, and has been lecturing at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and Pennsylvania universities. His chief purpose in coming to America, however, is to fill his engagement at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Vinogradoff will spend the month of May here, giving his first public lecture Tuesday, May 7, on "England in the Eleventh Century," and also conducting a seminar on "Desmond Studies." Tomorrow he will give a special introduction to the seminar work. Other sessions will be held on May 13, 20, and 27. Invitations to attend the course have been sent the history departments of forty educational institutions of the northwest, and much interest will undoubtedly be manifested, as Professor Vinogradoff is one of the distinguished scholars who has visited America in recent years. He first attained prominence in Russia, his native land, when professor of history in the University of Moscow, where he exerted his influence for the spread of educational reform in Russia. Because of his conflict with the bureaucracy, he finally resigned his chair and went to England in 1902, where he resumed his studies of English social and feudal history as Corpus Professor of Jurisprudence in Oxford University. He has written several books, the best known of which are "Vilna in England," "The Growth of the Manor," and "Inquiries in the Social History of England."

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Orono Laxative Salve is the best for women and children. It is mild, action and pleasant taste makes it preferable to violent purgatives, such as pills, tablets, etc. Get the booklet and a sample of Orono at Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

WANTS COURTS TO WORK ON ROADS.

Rolling Prairie has an aged philosopher who contributes to the papers published in nearby towns. In recent number of The Dodge County Citizen he thinks he has solved the problem of state roads, thus:

"Empty that prison and give me good roads. Put a full prison sheep and a driving car onto the public highway to house and feed the prisoners, and put them at work making good roads. That does away with the complaint of the shee, furnishing and other trades, that they are ruining their industries. It gives the prisoners healthy out door exercise, in the open air and sun. This solves the question of what to do with the prisoners, that they may not be brought into competition with industries and trades upon which the poor man is dependent for the support of himself and family. Everybody wants good roads and hates to be called upon to work, or pay tax for their construction. The county prisoners and idle tramps may be utilized in road construction, making useful people of the vicious and disorderly who have been a burden to the community."

OXFORD MAN LECTURES AT UNIVERSITY.

Professor Paul Vinogradoff, professor of jurisprudence at the University of Oxford, arrives in Madison today to fulfill his engagement as lecturer in history at the University of Wisconsin. He came to America two weeks ago, and has been lecturing at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and Pennsylvania universities. His chief purpose in coming to America, however, is to fill his engagement at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Vinogradoff will spend the month of May here, giving his first public lecture Tuesday, May 7, on "England in the Eleventh Century," and also conducting a seminar on "Desmond Studies." Tomorrow he will give a special introduction to the seminar work. Other sessions will be held on May 13, 20, and 27. Invitations to attend the course have been sent the history departments of forty educational institutions of the northwest, and much interest will undoubtedly be manifested, as Professor Vinogradoff is one of the distinguished scholars who has visited America in recent years. He first attained prominence in Russia, his native land, when professor of history in the University of Moscow, where he exerted his influence for the spread of educational reform in Russia. Because of his conflict with the bureaucracy, he finally resigned his chair and went to England in 1902, where he resumed his studies of English social and feudal history as Corpus Professor of Jurisprudence in Oxford University. He has written several books, the best known of which are "Vilna in England," "The Growth of the Manor," and "Inquiries in the Social History of England."

NOT IF AS RICK AS ROCKFELLER.

If you had all the wealth of Rockfeller, the Standard Oil magnate, you could not buy a better medicine for bowel complaints than Dr. C. C. Collier, Chiropractor, Rondeau. His special treatment can not prescribe a better preparation for colic and diarrhoea, both for children and adults. The uniform success of this remedy has shown it to be superlor to all others. It never fails and when reduced to take, even faints should be supplied with it. Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

THE TIMBER SUPPLY.

BY DRUMBE & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 6, 1907

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$1.50
Six Months 75

ADVERTISING RATES.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 21 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

Ambassador White and his son are the tallest members of the diplomatic corps in Paris.

It is sometimes difficult in Central America to tell where one war ends and the next begins.

Vinegar dressers have won a strike for higher wages. We know who will foot the bills.

Japanese may land in Canada, which has no impasse barrier separating it from the United States.

Two men have invented great fuel savers within the last few days, but so far no one has come forward with a self running lawn mower.

Hettie Green merely observes her rare large philanthropic gifts by rich people that they are "noce of her business." Not her line, but her.

The mikado and the crown prince of Japan are each having an album made of photographs of all the military and naval officers killed in the war with Russia.

The story about Mr. Fairbanks' "hanging to a strap" in a New York elevated train is an obvious fake. One can't hang to a thing one has to stoop to reach.

The unpleasant thing about it is that under recent weather conditions public opinion practically compels you to golf or admit that you are really younger than you look.

Roumania is rebelling and risking because Russia did. Which goes again to show that nations are merely aggregations of individuals, and that their foundation is human nature.

President Gonella, who when last heard from, was feeling, is to give battle again to his enemy. Evidently he believed in the maxim that he who fights and runs away will live to fight another day.

Of course, a college education costs a good deal more now than formerly, but just think how much oftener and for how much less reason the collegians get their pictures in the papers nowadays.

Admiral Dowey is preparing to move out of the house that was presented to him by a grateful people. Evidently the admiral had no more presidential ambitions and is sensible enough to do as he pleases.

A Minneapolis man spanked his wife, after she had kicked him out of bed, and was sentenced to five days in the workhouse. How asks the Buffalo Express can women be given more rights when men have no rights at all?

In estimating the probable detriment to the railroad business involved in the hostility of American legislators, says the Providence Journal, it should be remembered that most of the proposed statutes will prove to be passed.

Whales weighing hundreds of tons sometimes rise slowly and deliberately out of the water until they appear to be dancing on the surface and then sink slowly back. A whale has been seen to dive over a small boat with out touching an estimated leap of 20 feet above the water.

Nathaniel W. Voorhees, father of ex-Gov. Foster M. Voorhees of New Jersey, was a delegate to the national convention of 1860, which nominated Lincoln for the presidency. Mr. Voorhees, who is now nearly 80 years old, believes that he and United States Senator Shelby M. Cullen of Illinois are the only surviving members of that historic gathering.

President Roosevelt reads a greater number of daily newspapers at present than he was ever known to read before. If anything, he seems their news pages with more avidity than their editorial pages. The old custom of some member of his office force clipping from the daily papers merely such articles as in the judgment of the clipper the president may desire to read has been abolished, at least temporarily, and now every paper, while, is laid before him immediately upon its delivery to the White House.

Close elections are not uncommon in any representative government, but it is not often that one constituency is so closely divided for so long a time as the parliamentary division of North Tyrone, in Ireland. In the last five elections, beginning with that in 1882, the total number of votes cast has varied less than 400. The largest majority at any election was 91, says Youth's Companion. Once it was 65 and once 39. Nine was the majority of the Liberal candidate in 1896, and seven of his successor at the by-election in March of this year.

A society has been formed in California to promote ideal marriages. But unfortunately for its success the members will first have to secure perfect husbands and faultless wives, and here again the old, old obstacles to Utopian schemes bob up in the shape of original sin and human nature.

The report that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was seen walking through Tarrytown with a bundle of stakes under his arm ought to create any excitement. Why, a man of his income could afford to walk through town with a bundle of stakes under his arm.

The price of gasoline has gone up a cent a gallon. Perhaps young John D. is to have a larger salary than the former superintendent of the Pocatello hills estate received.

If there is anything in the report that the czar's wits are wobbling the nihilists will probably see to it that he shall not lack excitement enough for a brain storm or two.

A Philadelphia bricklayer fell 14 stories and wasn't badly injured. Now watch the paragraphs write out things about how slowly he fell.

Gabriele D'Annunzio has refused an offer of \$16,000 to deliver eight lectures in South America. In refusing he wrote: "I have no wish to brave the ocean for a box of cigars."

Vigor shown by the spinsters of Fort Dodge, Iowa, in defeating the bachelors' tax ordinance may indicate why there are so many unmarried women in that city.

Ferry has been given permission by the government to seek the pole once more. His leave of absence also permits him to find the pole if possible.

MINERS FOUND ALIVE

SEVEN RESCUED AFTER LONG IMPRISONMENT IN SHAFT.

Descend Near Golconda, Ill., After Being Carried Back and Forth by Air Currents.

Foreman Describes Awful Experiences In Flooded Colliery—Heroic Work of Men to Save Their Comrades.

Johnstown, Pa.—Taken from the dark recesses of a coal mine where they had been imprisoned for over 100 hours, and snatched almost from the jaws of death, the seven men taken from the Berwind-White mine No. 38, at Conwell, are lying in the Windber hospital, physically exhausted and oblivious to all around them. The men were reached about ten o'clock Tuesday night, but were not brought out until an early hour Wednesday morning, the physicians fearing a reaction from the excitement and sudden exposure to the outer air that might have serious effect.

All Wanted to Go Home. Immediately upon being brought out all the men wanted to go to their homes and were taken to the hospital under protest. No food was given them at first, but a stimulant in the form of brandy and water was administered to all, with the exception of Michael Bolya, who clung hotly. This was not given him, however.

Soon after arriving at the hospital the men were sound asleep and no communication is allowed with them. Correspondents and newspaper photographers swarm about the vicinity of the hospital in an effort to get the men's stories and their pictures, but they are turned aside and the men are not disturbed except at regular intervals when the nurses administer hot broths and nourishment. Immediately after these treatments the men again droop to sleep, apparently absolutely exhausted.

The hospital physicians said this morning that the men would be able to be about in a few days.

Life Came with Water's Fall.

We know the men on the outside were at work pumping out the water in an endeavor to release us. We kept a watch and noted the water going down, inch by inch. There was nothing we could do to help, and we clung under this. We heard the tapping on the pipe and knew it meant for us to keep up our courage," said Foreman Bolya. "We again signaled back whenever we heard the tapping.

All the men had full dinner buckets when they came into the mine Friday morning, but the food in these was an endeavor to release us. We kept a watch and noted the water going down, inch by inch. There was nothing we could do to help, and we clung under this. We heard the tapping on the pipe and knew it meant for us to keep up our courage," said Foreman Bolya. "We again signaled back whenever we heard the tapping.

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More Than Two Score Persons Hurt in Chicago Fire.

Chicago.—More than two score men and women were injured in a fire which attacked a five-story building at 256 Wabash avenue at noon Wednesday. The upper floors are used by the Lotus Club, which caters almost exclusively to women.

The newly acquired property is a strip of land along the Midway Plaza from Madison avenue to Cottage Grove avenue. Although bought at a cost of about \$1,500,000 it was valued at \$2,000,000 at the present time, according to Wallace Heckman, business agent of the university, and constituents Mr. Rockefeller's richest gift of realty to the university. The property is 200 feet deep.

The flames spread so rapidly that they reached the luncheon before the patrons had recovered from their first fight. Then the women rushed to the fire escape and the stairways and some of them fell down the stairs or dropped to the pavement, so great was their excitement.

Fifteen women were injured in falling from the fire escapes on the Wabash avenue side of the building, and were taken into the emergency hospital of A. M. Rothchild & Co.'s store. Several more leaped from windows in the second and third floors and suffered serious injuries.

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J. W. COCHRAN,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Established 1873

Office in Wood County National Bank Building

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY J. A. GAYNOR

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

FUNGUS DISEASES OF THE CRANBERRY.

By C. L. Shour
Pathologist, Vegetable Pathological and Physiological Investigations, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture

INTRODUCTION

The cranberry (*Vaccinium macrocarpon*) has been in cultivation in this country for about three-quarters of a century. Some cranberry meadows have been rest. This long continued growth on the same land and under the same conditions have favored the development and spread of certain fungous diseases which are little known among the wild cranberries. These diseases are apparent in many instances only from the external appearance only, whether the disease is due to the scald fungus or the rot fungus.

Cranberry Rot

Cranberry rot has until recently been confused with and attributed to the scald fungus, as its effect upon the berry is very similar to that of the scald fungus. It is produced, however, by a quite different species of parasite, though belonging to the same large group known as the "black fungi." In some cases where the fruit is in an advanced stage of the disease, the presence of this fungus is indicated by the occurrence of irregular black blotches just beneath the skin of the diseased portion. The amount of injury from the rot is apparently not so great as that from the scald.

Cranberry Blight

Cranberry blight is a name given to that form of the disease which attacks the very young fruit as soon as the blossoms fall. It causes the fruit to shrivel up, become black and finally become covered with one of the spore producing form of the funguses, which is a species of *Gloeoctinia*, very closely related to the species which produces the black rot of the grape. The spores produced upon those young berries are the probable source of infection of most of the other fruit. This fungus produces two kinds of fruit, or, in other words, passes through two stages of development. The earliest stage, called the pycnidial form, produces its spores in small black spherical receptacles. These are furnished with an apophysis at the end. This fruiting stage of the fungus is the most abundant, and it is probable from this source that most of the leaves and fruits are infected. The second stage in the development of the fungus is that in which the spores are produced in sacs. These are enclosed in a capsule (perithecia), as in the other single-celled.

Cranberry Scald

The name "scald" originated as a result of the belief formerly prevalent among cranberry growers that the injury was due to the effect of the heat upon the berries when they were wet, thus producing what were regarded as a real scalding of the tissues of the fruit. Lately it has been overflowed for a half day or more during the hot weather may be injured as a result, and the effect in many instances closely resembles that produced by the scald fungus.

A microscopic examination of the berries shows at once the difference. In the berry which has been affected by blight, when cut, no fungous threads or filaments can be found,

Let me send you free, for Cataract just to prove my point, a Trivial Box of Dr. Shoop's Cataract Remedy to show what can be done. It is a real wonder. Call 12-1211. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co Drug Co

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D. M. HUNTINGTON,

Sole Agent,

East Side, near City Hall.

Our cutters has a great reputation in this neighborhood because while our prices are cheap the goods are not.

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